Defense Apparent In Tanbara Case.

The jury in the case of Tanbara Gisaburo was sworn before ten o'clock yesterday morning and the greater part of the day was spent by the defense in an attempt to shift the responsibility for the murder of Captain Jacobsen to the shoulders of S. Oto, the Japanese cook. This was the line adopted in the crossexamination, the defense seeking to fornia reports a most prosperous year.

draw out admissions from the cook of President Roosevelt will urge provi
on bare boards. The men of the camp is however, a question well worth cona statement said to have been made sion for a permanent tariff commission, in the presence of Chester Doyle, in former gold output of \$100,000,000 per of feet in diameter, having a small needed in Hawaii. Experience under which Tanbara was advised not to im-

The day had quite a sensational ending, Judge Estee ordering Oto, the cook, to appear next Thursday and show the Canadian Commons for 22 years, is cause why he should not be punished dead. for contempt. The order was made beevasion of questions put to him both by the Court and the attorneys.

As on the preliminary examination the cook was a bad witness, and rarely answered a question directly. At times it was necessary to repeat a witness was warned that he should be of \$1,667,500. more careful. Questions were put to him by Judge Estee also, which were throwing of races. productive of no better results, and the Court was finally compelled to give up the examination in disgust. At the con- removed from office. ciusion of the cross-examination Judge Estee instructed the interpreter to notify Oto "to appear one week from today to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt of court in swearing to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, and then refusing to answer questions and evading others; in that way obstructing the course of justice." Oto seemed not much concerned when the words of the Court were interpreted to him.

Attorney Thompson exercised his remaining four peremptory challenges yesterday morning by excusing C. A. Hall, A. W. Meyer, Ed. Towse and Richard Davenport. This left the jury which was finally sworn to try the case composed of the following men:

W. H. Wilkinson, T. H. Hughes, Brown, M. J. Bissell, E. B. Friel, J. J. MacDonald, Jonathan Shaw, W. F. Sabin, J. P. Winne, W. T. Schmidt, W. O. Atwater, L. E. C. Parish.

United States Attorney Breckons to prevent the issue of the November made his opening statement to the jury magazines in New York has failed. immediately. He first said he would prove the jurisdiction of the court by the fact that the Fred J. Wood was an American vessel and the crime was committed on the high seas. He then the head, will spend \$2,000,000 in devel- beside her. referred to the evidence which he said oping two leased sections of Oklahoma. would show that the murder was com-mitted by the defendant with a knife, from the strong room of the steamer leader of the party. which was taken from his hand by

he was secretary of the E. K. Wood enaga and Uribe-Uribe was driven Lumber Co., which had a one-eighth back. interest in the Fred J. Wood, and he can register. F. J. Church identified photographs of the vessel taken by himself, showing where the captain's body was found. Captain U. S. G. White testified as to an examination of the vessel, and Dr. Holt testified as to the wound found by him upon Captain Jacobsen's body. He said such a stab would cause instant death, and the captain could not have lived five secends after the wound in the groin had been inflicted.

S. Oto was the first important witness. He is the Japanese cook who was from prison. accused by the cabin boy at the first hearing of being guilty of the murder. His story differed very little from that Summer in a defiant letter. He desires told at the first hearing. He was just as slow to answer, however, and often evaded the question entirely. He testified that the cabin boy was drunk and sold at auction. he had had trouble with the captain. He said that he had seen the stabbing and tried to separate the captain and the boy, though he was unable to do so, and he then called for help. On cross-examination the witness said that Gisaburo was not drunk but only sea sick. He was questioned at length by Mr. Thompson as to his trouble with the captain over the cooking, and 'sweet soup," and denied that the captain had accused him of making away with rice. Oto was questioned also as to the disposition of his shirt, the intimation being that he had thrown it away because it had blood upon it. Concluding his cross-examination,

Wood came into port, with the murdered captain on board. Oto admitted that he had talked with Tanbara on the tained in Washington. A hanquet was forests and yet to preserve them. steamboat where there were a lot of passengers.

Did you say to Tanbara at that time. When we have trial you say you kill

which Choster Doyle honed. The examination steams The government will has I number of witnesses. All the suffers and a comber of officials will be called The prosecution may be completed tonight or tomorrow merning At the request of one of the Jurers. Marshal Hendry was ordered to bring

a burber into the jury rooms at the wn expense if desired.

WORLD'S NEWS CONDENSED

Chicago's registration has decreased

Mrs. Langtry will tour America once Bon Mot was first in the Los-Angeles

Forty horses were burned to death

n a New York fire. Russell Sage may retire from busi-ness owing to ill health.

A balloon car fell near Paris and the two occupants were killed.

The American Generals in England ing and making hats, are showered with invitations President Palma denies that Cuba is

ungrateful to the United States Fire destroyed the town of Klama-thon, Col., the loss reaching \$600,600.

The Grand Lodge of Masons of Cali-

has been chosen head of the Grand Army. Sir John George Bourinet, clerk of

Richard Mansfield has made a

Caesar. A nephew of the Duke of Portland

Canada. Counterfeit American silver dollars

The will of the late Levi Strauss of question half a dozen times, and the San Francisco makes special bequests

ruled off all French tracks for alleged Governor Sanguines of the northern

district of Lower California has been The New Orleans car strike has been

pettled, the union agreeing to the Governor's ultimatum. President Roosevelt took a drive in Washington on Oct. 12. His

condition is satisfactory. Generals Corbin, Young and Wood

army camp at Aldershot. Ex-President Cleveland declares that

paign cry for democracy.

may be a long litigation. ordered to proceed to Guam to relieve gets. Schroeder as commandant.

nia with \$10,000,000 capital.

Anti-Semites caused trouble in an Austrian town during election and the troops were called to quell the riot.

The attempt of the Pressmen's Union

The Colombian revolutionist gunboat Padilla is at Punta Arenas looking for the new government cruiser Bogota. An oil company, with Mr. Cudahy at

Zafiro between Hongkong and Manila. Colombian revolutionists were POULT-H. E. Thayer, the first witness, said ed by the Government forces at La Ci- way."

Rev. Chas. H. Robinson has been aptestified that the vessel had an Ameri- pointed Dean of Westminster in succession to Rev. Granville Bradley, resigned.

> Congressman Littlefield of Maine is meeting with much enthusiasm in the fast as a feaster becomes too drunk to meetings he is holding throughout California.

decoration of the Prussian Royal Order On the following day he can be seen

explorer. The Macedonian insurrection is grow- ward the fishing traps. ing, and Gen. Zontaff, president of the Macedonian Committee, has escaped

The Sultan of Bacolod, Mindanao, has rejected the friendly overtures of Gen. war forthwith.

Fredk. Goodall, R. A., the artist, is dangerously ill and his effects are to be

whom he has since married. The Arbitration Court in the Pious his recent visit to Washington.

Mexico must pay the United States said: \$1,460,682, and \$43,050 each year. the field and the seat of government is dense tropical forests of hard wood, fit

tory over revolutionists is reported. The Warner Ranch Indians in South- hundred million dollars. They help to Mr. Thompson asked regarding a conversation on the launch on the day the after spiritually by Bishop Restarick.

are to be moved to a new location. Slam's crown prince is being entergiven for him by the Siamese minister must be cut in such a way that they at which Secretaries Hay and Root will reproduce themselves. Forestry were present.

here to the feast in Japanese. Rester Doyle heard, Exactingtion closed at four Do's testimony having been OF FEASTS

tel and shave all the jurors at their Hoppy-go Lucky South Sea Islanders at Kalihi Detention

Camp.

A happy crowd of people constituting the South Sea Islanders colony occupy ne portion of the Kalint Detention amp, and they have recently inaugurated a novel way of getting up what they call a feast. These feasts are held once a week and at times as many as sixty or seventy people, South Sca Isanders and native Hawaiians, attend them. The feast starts in the open air at about three o'clock every Saturday afternoon, and keeps up in varying ways until Monday morning, when the

Out at the Island camp they live in quite a happy-go-lucky manner. They Honolule in which he says: have good buildings to preserve them from the elements but the rooms con-tain little or no furniture. Numbers cultural education should be establish-anu valley, voted for Lincoln in 1860. The Transvaal promises to exceed its three or four feet in length and a couple tution of college grade is at present car. opening for the fish to enter and ar-Thomas J. Stewart of Pennsylvania ranged in such a way that once in a cause of Oto's refusal to answer and hit as Brutus in a revival of "Julius and sell them to Chinese fishermen who struction in the theory and practice of has married a Russian emigrant in Honolulu market. The South Sea men live stock and farm machinery, and Counterfeit American silver dollars. They buy but little clothing, purchase are being made in China and circulated but few provisions, live on fish, and along practical lines, with special re-Republican party, as opposed to Witseren and along practical lines, with special re-Republican party, as opposed to Witseren and agricultural needs. On the least of feeling prevailed manages to keep a dollar in his posfor s.667,500.

Jockeys Reiff and Henry have been the through the feast pool to be leges and in thorough sympathy with used in buying beer and gin and other industrial education." things for the gathering.

> tem as the men. their time, when not sleeping, in making farten school at Walakea. There being into which it has fallen. He said that no appropriation for the purpose, it was into Queen could be induced to speak noisely on Saturday mornings, and peddled about from house to house. They necessary funds. bring anywhere from twenty-five to seventy-five cents each. The agent, Hane, Mrs. Amaiu and J. K. Burkett. usually a native, who sells them must have a little profit, and the rest goes to have visited and inspected the British the hat-makers, who spend a portion of Poliukaina to Walkiki without change it for cheap finery and the remainder of it for "booze." The women also have a revision of the tariff is the best cam- to have a dollar at the end of the week, or they will not be allowed to partici-An alleged child of Charles Fair has late in the feast. As from fifty to sevturned up at San Francisco and there enty-five dollars are collected for these feasts one can easily imagine the large Commander W. E. Sewell has been quantity of "wet goods" that the party

Old and young gather around the New England men have formed the feasting resort and there is considerhartered Company of Lower Califor- able fun during the earlier part of the proceedings. A reporter chanced to ed. detention camp. Everyone looked on in surprise when he approached and seemed to be offended at his presence.

"You want buy hat?" queried one old woman.

"No, I want feast," answered the reporter.

A young girl giggled but was prompty suppressed by an old man who sat

"You got five dollars?" asked a white halred old man, who seemed to be the

"No," said the reporter.

"Well, we say you much The reporter did as he was bid, and his place. was followed a few steps by a number the feast waiting for bones that the

feasters threw away from time to time. But despite their feasts and drinking these natives give but little trouble. As 12 miles school, Puna. continue at the affair others drag him away to a quiet place where he can 12 miles school. Emperor William has bestowed the sleep off the results of his carousal. of the Crown on Sverdrup, the Arctic drinking huge quantities of water and slowly moving off in a surly manner to-

IN THE MATTER OF FORESTRY

Mr. Gifford Pinchot, the head of the Ferestry Bureau, Department of Agri-M. d'Ormescheville, who was the culture, at Washington, who was exprosecuting counsel at the first trial of pected to pass through Honoiulu on his Dreyfus, has been relieved of his func-tions with the army. way to the Philippines, has gone there by way of Paris as he was in that city Count Esterhazy's retirement from October 4th. His father gave a school the Order of Jesuits was occasioned by of forestry to Yale University, Mr. Pinlove affair with a French woman chot is known by many Honolulans. Senator George Carter was his guest on fund, at the Hague, has decided that interview while in Paris Mr. Pinchot

"There are fifty millions of acres of President Castro of Venezuela is in forest in the Philippines. These are on wheels, no one knows where. A vic. for cabinet purposes. The forests alone at the lowest calculation are worth five make the Islands even a better acquisi tion than Aiaska. Those who kick about the twenty millions paid to Spain for

these islands know not what they say "The idea is to make use of enters so much into the climatic ditions and prosperity of a country that

Changes Are Made in the Teaching Corps.

At a meeting of the Board of Education resterday morning plans for the among the Hawaiian Republicans, and new Reformatory were presented and an opening of the eyes of those discussed by the members.

A letter was read from Secretary Wilson of the Department of Agriculture feasters return to their work of fish- at Washington regarding the estab- were two years ago, will split the vote dren. lishment of an agricultural school in

"Without doubt institutions for agriof people of both sexes live in the same ed in Hawaii as soon as practicable. It At the time he lived in Phoenixtown, spend their time fishing. Basket traps, sidering whether an agricultural insti- the oldest voters in Hawaii, fish cannot get out again, are used by seem to indicate that it would be better publican craters, and the interest the fishermen. Numbers of these are to establish agricultural schools of secplaced in the shallow sea water near ondary grade in which along with the in contrast to the meeting of Monday the camp, and allowed to rest there un-til fish are entrapped. Then the island. put their catch in smaller baskets schools a considerable amount of inwork the fish ponds out that way, agriculture may be given. Such schools der the quintette club of the Young Through the Chinese the fish reach the should have farms well equipped with Mee's Republican Club entertained the get considerable money in this way. He stock and farm machinery, and log the one written by a blind leper. They buy but little clothing, purchase instruction in agriculture should be girl, which praises the Prince and the ings on beer and gin. But each man The principals of such schools should throughout, and every point made by

The following report on changes in Harris as the first speaker of the even-

Mrs. W. M. Minton appointed to Po-

hukaina in place of Mrs. Kenway, Miss Mary Pickard appointed teacher of the Kamaoa school.

Miss Mary Enos appointed a pupil teacher at Hakalau. Miss Anna M. Cook transferred from Hilo to Honomakau without change of

salary, vice Miss Maud Woods, resign-Mrs. Laniana McKenzie appointed to publican party. come upon one of these parties at the Makapala, vice Miss Amy Van Deerlin. resigned.

W. J. E. Payne appointed to Kukuihacle, vice Miss Bernice Peahe, transferred to Kamalo, vice Miss Theresa McCorriston.

Miss Bernice Peahe transferred from Kukuihaele to Kamalo, without change

Diaz to Waimea, Kauai, without change to return.

Inspector King Chas, Kelikahuna of In presenting L. L. McCandless, Boyd after long years of investigation, to school is dropped from Pelekunu the service and Miss Emma Kane takes for the Hawaiian people.

of dogs that had been loading around the force, appointed to the Kauaca rowed for him 1460 from the candidate chool, Puna.

Mrs. Mattle Wakefield, a new teacher party. He called attention to the fact

on the force, appointed an assistant in was incorrect. The Home Rulers he the Olaa school in place of Miss Mah-said bad continually misrepresented the lum, transferred.

CORPSE STOOD UP

Yesterday was a dull day on the waterfront. It was natural that old salts should gather idly wherever there were chairs, and three such gathered at one place and talked of the days when lipper ships were running to Hawall. The talk turned to deaths at sen, many people who were bound here for their health in the early days died on

"That reminds me," said one, "of the nosi terrible experience I have ever experienced during nearly a half a cenof a ship making a voyage around Cape Horn many years ago. I forget the exfter rounding the Horn and were hasing it out with the wind coming reight over our stern. Things were retty lively and during a few seas we ok over, a deck house got losse from lushings and jammed the curpenter p against a must. It was some time fore we could get the poor fellow out ng then we found that the life practically crushed out of him took him to the cabin and made When we have trial you say you kill today or tomorrow, and when I confess you go free?" asked the attorney, this country that the witness replied; ask unintellighte, but the witness replied; ask only from the cold and so, and the cold and so, and the cold and so, and the cold and so that "Tod you not say to the defendant not to talk at the trial and you would see him frough?"

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that the applets figure in the water routh he man from the ship for a long time after we sailed away from it. After that I always made our that those wore enough process of iron in my amend to grouperly weight a body in case we were so unfortunate as to have

TO HAVE TORCH AND **ORATOR**

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meetings as far as Walkane. They relargely increased vote in every precinct evenly, or even have slight majorities

HE VOTED FOR LINCOLN.

Mr. Louis Beicke, who lives in Nuu-Oregon, ten miles from Jacksonville Mr. Beicke puts in his claim as one of

WAIKIKI VOTERS GATHER.

More than 100 voters gathered at Kanakanul's at Walkiki to listen to Reshown in the meeting was so strongly

Before the meeting was called to oraudience with songs, among them bethe speakers was applauded by the peothe meeting and made the introductory

A letter was received from Mrs. L. C.
The women carry out the same system as the men. They spend all of the petitioning for a kinderto redeem the Territory from the state Leave of absence was granted to Mrs. party which proposes to protect the inwould tell the people to stand for the terests of all. He presented W. W. ing. Mr. Harris tegan by telling of the treatment which is accorded to lepers in the United States, and told how Senator Burton spoke of treating the local priortunates should they come under control of the Federal govern-

> Referring to the song written by the blind girl, he asked if the voters would fail to listen to her voice and send Wilcox back to Washington, and the crowd answered "No." He closed with an appeal to the people to vote for Kalania-naole and the entire ticket of the Re-

8. F. Chillingworth spoke of the many failures of the Home Rulers which have resulted in the undoing of the business interests of the Territory. He said the Republican party was entitled to a trial by the people on the showing of their platform to every plank of which the candidates stood pledged. He spoke with force upon the city and county Miss B. K. Mahlum transferred from and the leper questions and aroused much enthusiasm when he said the best of salary, vice Miss Quint, who failed performance of duty to country would be made when the people defeated Wil-

Miss Lizzie Auhai, a new teacher on get to Washington, the speaker borfor the senate. McCandless said that Miss Mabel Hansen, a new teacher the Home Rulers were constantly mison the force, appointed principal of the leading the people when they told of 12 miles school. Puna. the great strength of the Home Rule on the force, appointed assistant in the that it had been alleged that the northern end of the island was composed of Miss L. M. Carpenter, a new teacher % per cent Home Rulers. He said that state of affairs to the people, and lied constantly concerning their work. The extent of this misrepresentation he said was known to the people themselves and they will be defrauded the same IN THE WATER way if they vote for the Home Rule people to come out of the darkness into

the daylight. Frank Andrade asked the people, "Do ou want good government?" and when they answered "Yes," then he said, "Vote the Republican ticket." He went on to tell what the Home Rulers had not done, and wound up with an appeal for votes for the Prince and the entire Republican ticket.

B. H. Kelekolio, one of the Young Men's Republican Club orators, was at his best in ridiculing the Home Rulers. He said he was glad he was a citizen and other animals. Not only do these a country which had its flag in every a and every clime, for under it there as protection for everyone. He en-States, and what a small part of it all the blood have destroyed the germs. Wilcox were due to the fact that God my experiments, was not on his side, for the very man "I am 46 years old, and I consider to began the cry of "Kill the make" two years ago was no more, but the ing to the mortuary tables of the ac-

Jorah Kumalae read the letter from era and the bubonic plague there, and solumpapa which Judge Kaulukou re- we have the cobra and the kerite in sived, and then made a strong appeal and around our compound, but, speak for the people to vote for the Prime ing with reference to danger from lep-and against the feturn of Wilcox. The rosy, I think my chances are for 36 mounting adjourned with three cheers years more of life, bealth and work."

Locate the Germ But Find No Remedy.

ROCHESTER (N. Y.), October 15,-Dr. M. B. Carleton of Sabattin, near who Ambalia City, India, one of the most are Home Rulers. There will be a widely known experts in the treatment of leprosy in the Indian Empire, is the guest of Frank W. Foote, accombeing in a great minority, as they panied by Mrs. Carleton and two chil-

Dr. Carleton has been in India two years before the Sepoy mutiny, his parents having gone to that country as missionaries from Barrie, Vt., in 1854. When a young man, he was sent to the United States, where he studied medicine. He returned to India in 1881, and took up work among the lepers of India. He now has an asylum containing 100 lepers at Sabattin. In

answer to questions, Dr. Carleton said: "The last census shows that there are about 400,000 lepers in India. In the district where I live there are about 40 to each 1000 inhabitants. In some of the other districts, the proportion is

much smaller. "I now have about 100 patients, men and women, and a few children, in my compound. We have three Europeans now, one having died since I have been in America. He was a colleague of Mr. Foote, while he was in India ten years ago. He was at the asylum about

four years."
What is the average life of lepers after they contract the disease?"

AVERAGE LIFE OF THE LEPER.

"It differs with the kind of leprosy, of which there are two varieties. In one variety the disease attacks the arms and legs. The hands and arms, and also the feet and portions of the legs, have absolutely no feeling. Sufferers from this kind often live from 36 to 40 years. The other variety attacks the lungs. In these cases the lease of life is not usually over 10 years.

"What is the cause of leprosy?" "We do not know; we have been seeking the cause. We have found the germ, but as yet have not been able to cultivate it. Neither have we found a germicide. The natives all go barefoot, and it is sometimes thought that the disease is contracted in the same manner as the bubonic plague, through the soles of the feet. Of this I have great doubt, as I have had charge of lepers for 20 years, have handled them, and am operating all the time when I am at home, removing pieces of bone and performing other necessary operations. To be sure, of late years since I have a family and I have had some precautions, such as washing my hands with disinfectants after operations, but I never have had the slightest symptoms. For this and other reasons I do not think that the germ enters the system through the skin. It seems attack only people who are inclined to tuberculosis, but we have been unable,

"Is your family with you at this leper settlement?" was asked. "Certainly. Three of my children were born in the compound, not 300 feet from the leper house, and none of my family has ever had the slightest symptom of the disease, nor do I expect that either mey or myself will

"Then this idea of a leper nurse bid-ding goodby to the world is errone-

GOODS, TO THE WORLD.

"That is simply nonsense. Why, at Marblehead the other day a man told me that he had been requested to ask whether it was quite safe for people to shake hands with me, in view of the fact that I have constant charge of an asylum of lepers. A healthy person not inclined to tuberculosis, will not contract the disease, even if in contact with it, as I am when at home. fact, I am firmly convinced that if a healthy person should actually be inoculated with the germ of leprosy-which germ, as I say, we have found and have under observation—that person would not acquire the disease. During my long series of experiments, in the effort to find a germicide, I have frequently inoculated guinea pigs, rabbits not acquire the disease or any of its symptoms, but when an examination of the blood is made a few days later d upon how great was the United it is found that the white corpuscles of was Wilcox. He said the failures of am handling the germs constantly in

that I have 30 years of life left, accord-